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HOME AGAIN.

It will seem good for President Washington under his own roof and fig tree. He has had a great time and has been confronted by the most kill-ing bills of fare the skill of a thousand chefs could set before him, and he has tackled everything from the breakfast made up of waffles, quail. fried chicken, sausage, steak, broiled ham, broiled chicken and "grits," etc., buckle right down to work, which is as wonderful as the return of the world-encircling fleet of battleships in good shape and ready for conflict so hausted" region of country. masterly feat to be the honored west at a hundred banquets and to ish up without being obliged to rest er to call for a doctor. He can do a series of banquets and not have them lo him and this is so rare an achievent that it must rank high, Now that is leaving the corn pone, buckwheat cakes, bacon gravy, and sweet

will tell for temperance better than twenty of these newspaper centenariprohibition and one or two great cor-porations of this country have established saloons for their own employes.

though on a much larger scale, in Origin of Newspapers." In complete-Fayette county, Pa., where it would regulate the drink of about 25,000 per-book is a work of reference and a lorger larger than 1691, he was after repeated regulate the drink of about 25,000 persons dependent upon the coke ovens work of art. ed sprees indulged in by some of the 1732.

There will be a wide and lively in terest in these experiments by the regular saloon keepers and by those who believe that prohibition is the on- is as ly method for preventing the drunkenness, crime and want resulting from the excessive use of these beverages.

a strict business basis is being adopted in other parts of the country. follows directly along the lines of the army canteen, and will find fierce opposition from all who opposed that and finally succeeded in its abolish-

A New York man who had to tend the children and make the family beds at night has sued for a divorce. This shows that the worm will turn if

given time. A New York judge informed two bankers sentenced to prison for taking the money of depositors for their personal use that they were plain

A Kansas man mortgaged his cem-

etery lot in order to buy an automo-bile. Considering the freakishness of the machine, this is extra-hazardous. Boston has just passed the thirtieth

anniversary of its great fire, but nobody would know that Boston ever had a big fire did she not tell of it.

Mrs. Peary thinks, now that the Commander has found the North pole, that he may have time to become acquainted with his family.

The November elections did not show that an indelible mark of un-popularity had been set upon the re-publican party's policies.

The man who banks his bills in the chimney does not see so much differ-ence between hot smoke and cold-blooded burglars.

WHERE THE GREATEST NEED IS

annually too much is designed he top and too little for the bot tom of American social and civic life. The country has just witnessed the giving of \$25,000,000 by one citizen for

WHO STARTS THE ORCHARDS?

One would think that history would show that young men start our orchards, but Mr. J. H. Hale, of South Glastonbury, is authority for the statement that most all the productive orwere showing through the worn spots the half-century mark. It takes ten years for an orchard to become productive and the young men look upon a decade as too long a time to await results, that ten years seem shorter to a man of 50, and they do not hesitate to start new orchards. Mr. Hale, who does things upon a broad scale, bought a lot of abandoned farms and started 100 acres of apples, and he is able to show apples from this orchard that for size, firmness and quality excel the best fruit marketed from the west. And in connection with age and apples and enterprise he said: "I saw a man the other day who was \$3 years of age and he had just planted an apple orchard in New Hampshire. He said to me: Hale, come up the summer when I am 100 years old and we will have a devil of a time." The viman and started the polyment of the planted an apple orchard in New Hampshire. He said to me: Hale, come up the summer when I am 100 years old and we will have a devil of a time." The viman and the optimism of such one-pair orchard that come are the long counters shimmering with hare a devil of a time." The viman and the optimism of such one-pair orchard that orchard the continuous of the content of the planted an apple orchard in New Hampshire. He said to me: Hale, come up the summer when I am 100 years old and we will have a devil of a time." The viman and the content of the planted an apple orchard in New Hampshire. He said to me: Hale, come up the summer when I am 100 years old and we will have a devil of a time." The viman and the content of the planted and the content of the content of the planted and the content of the planted and the content of the planted and the content of the content of the content of the planted and the content of the planted

New Englanders do not improve the grandest apple-belt of the world that the westerners will come east and settle down near the great fruit markets and make this \$50-an-acre land worth more per acre than any acre of apple-land to be found in this country today.

This is why New England farmers

membered looking at some in the hat of a woman who had stopped at Sarah on toward the door, trying gamely to swagger as he had done at other times.

She stared a long while and her throat was very dry. The boy started on toward the door, trying gamely to swagger as he had done at other times.

Sarah put out her hand in its ragged glove. "Here," she said hoarsely, it must be the one you dropped. I found it just outside.—Chicago News. frothing insurgents to a Georgia kets and make this \$50-an-acre land

This is why New England farmers should get a move on and gather to themselves fame and wealth by de-veloping the resources of this "ex-

NEWSPAPER CENTENARIANS.

There are 84 newspapers in this country over a century old, among which the St. Louis Republic is one of the most enterprising, and they are grouped as "The Century Club of Newspapers," and of these the Norwich Courier is among the 30 oldest. The oldest papers in Connecticut in their order are the Connecticut Courant of Hartford, the Connecticut Herman are new force the New York Times:

Had "the sterilization of criminals as a cure for crime," advocated by Eugene Smith in your Issue of November 2, and by Judge Foster in the November Poarson's Magazine been known and practiced by our unenlightened for fathers in Connecticut in their order are the Connecticut Herman are the connecticut Herman are the connecticut Herman are the connecticut Herman are the sterilization of criminals as a cure for crime," advocated by Eugene Smith in your Issue of November 2, and by Judge Foster in the November Poarson's Magazine been known and practiced by our unenlightened for the sterilization of criminals as a cure for crime," advocated by Eugene Smith in your Issue of November 2, and by Judge Foster in the November Poarson's Magazine been known and practiced by our unenlightened for the sterilization of criminals as a cure for crime," advocated by Eugene Smith in your Issue of November Poarson's Magazine been known and practiced by our unenlightened for the connection of the State of November Poarson's Magazine been known and practiced by our unenlightened for the connection of the State of November Poarson's Magazine been known and practiced by our unenlightened for the connection of the November Poarson's Magazine been known and practiced by our unenlightened for the connection of the November Poarson's Magazine been known and practiced by our unenlightened for the connection of the Connecticut for the connecticut statoes, baked apple and hot bread their order are the Connecticut Courof the south behind him, he may be ant of Hartford, the Connecticut Herexpected to find pleasure in his plain aid and Weekly Journal of New Hahome diet and to be getting an appe-tite for the Rhode Island turkey which port, and The Courier of Norwich. The will give eclat to his Thanksgiving oldest paper in New England is The CORPORATION SALOONS.

There are well-meaning men who elleve that a well-regulated saloon fill tell for temperance better than

Of this Century club of 84 papers

ing the noon hour; but not more than two glasses to one man. The object was to prevent excessive drinking at the mid-day recess, and the danger of rendering some employes more or less unfit for work the rest of the day.

The United States Steel company has undertaken the same experiment, though on a nucl larger scale in the same experiment, though on a nucl larger scale in the country.

With four each.

George Knapp & Co., publishers of the Tuttle, she had a child, and Mr. Edwards was subjected to ecclestastical discipline therefor. Though the testified that he was not the father of the child, he was punished. Notwith-standing this, he continued to live with her for many years, and was the father by her of the ancestors of all the bright Edwardses in this country.

for their living. The steel company is The oldest newspaper was founded buying up all the breweries in that at Pekin. China, 1,400 years ago and county, intends to prohibit the sale of was called The News, and suspended beer in bulk, to open its own saloons publication this year. Among western and to limit the sale of beer except in nations Germany stands first for newsglasses. This will, if carried into paper enterprise. The first Courant effect successfully, abolish the "growl- was printed at London in 1702, and the er" and lessen the number of protract- first Courier at Charleston, S. C., in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

What a lot of pious people there are who do not believe that card-playing bad as it is painted.

Dr. Cook happily and good-naturedly meets Admiral Chester's voluntary This treating of the drink habit from assaults upon his character. We are in the midst of Indian sum-

mer now, and not a squaw will ven ture to dispute the assertion. Happy thought for today: Where

there's a will there is a way, but it is not of necessity the right way.

The minority that does not know

ceived that it is not broad enough to

When China attains to modern for i

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

HER HAPPY HOUR

Realization that the money was hers—that she had \$10 to spend all at once—made Sarah a little dizzy—, so she stopped before a gayly dressed window and gazed in unseeingly. The bill was wadded up in the palm of her hand. She noticed that four fingers were showing through the worn spots in her glove, which was all roughed up and gray-black from age. Well, up and gray-black from age. Well, As she went in at the side entrance.

mer when I am 100 years old and we will have a devil of a time." The vim and the optimism of such open-air octogenarians is as inspiring as it is wonderful.

And Mr. Hale gives notice that if New Englanders do not improve the grandest apple-belt of the world that the westerners will come east and the change.

Sarah stared at Jimmle's convulsed countenance and for the instant she by the long counters shimmering with all was the lost money, that wonderful almost a sense of ownership. Those golftering rhinestone hatpins—she remembered looking at some in the hat of a woman who had stopped at Sarah stared at Jimmle's convulsed countenance and for the instant she by the long counters shimmering with alter the world him worse than ever. Of course, at the pretty jewelry novelifes with almost a sense of ownership. Those golftering rhinestone hatpins—she remembered looking at some in the hat of a woman who had stopped at Sarah stared at Jimmle's convulsed countenance and for the instant she by the long counters shimmering with alter him worse than ever. Of course, it was the lost money, that wonderful almost a sense of ownership. Those golftering rhinestone hatpins—she remembered looking at some in the hat of a woman who had stopped at Sarah stared at Jimmle's convulsed countenance and for the instant she by the long counters shimmering with alter him worse than ever. Of course, at the pretty jewelry novelifes with almost a sense of ownership. Those golftering rhinestone hatpins—she remembered him worse than ever. Of course, at the pretty jewelry novelifes with almost a sense of ownership. Those golften word claim it. She didn't feel some counters and seeling them word that the pretty jewelry novelifes with almost a sense of ownership. Those golften word that the pretty jewelry novelifes with almost a sense of ownership. Those golften word that the pretty jewelry novelifes with almost a sense of ownership. Those some jewelron with the pretty jewelry novelifes with almost a sense of ownership.

"HEREDITARY" CRIME. Confused Seeds of Good and Evil Were in the Edwards Family.

To the Editor of the New York Times by those gentlemen as an example of the persistence through heredity of the "good type" in contrast with the per-sistence through beredity of the "bad pe," as seen in the Jukees family. For it is well known to those con

tie had a brother, who was hange for murder, and a sister who likewij The Standard Oil company took out a saloon license in the name of one of its employes at Elizabeth, N. J., and beer was sold to the hands at what was really the company's saloon, during the noon hour; but not more than ing the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon hour; but not more than the saloon of the noon only through the refusal the saloon of the people of Connecticut to recommend the saloon of the people of Connecticut to recommend the saloon of the people of Connecticut to recommend the saloon of the people of Connecticut to recommend the saloon of the people of Connecticut to recommend the saloon of the people of Connecticut to recommend the saloon of the people of Connecticut to recommend the saloon of the people of Connecticut to recommend the saloon of the people of Connecticut to recommend the saloon of the people of Connecticut to recom

refusals, granted a divorce by the co-lonial assembly at the very time when their son, the Rev. Timothy Edwards, the father of the Rev. Jonathan Ed-wards, was being graduated from Har-vard college with such distinguished honors. Richard Edwards then mar-ried a daughter of the Hen, John Talcott, and had several children by her, none of whose descendants ever amounted to much.

amounted to much.

Had the penologists and criminologists of our day been in power then.

Elizabeth Tuttle could not have escaped them, so as to become, as she did the ancestress of more genius and virtue they warmed in the

virtue than any other woman in the history of this country.

The late Dr. Charles J. Hoadley, long the accomplished state librarian of Connecticut, used to cite the case of this family as proof of the tendency through heredity to revert to the original of this family as proof of the fendency through heredity to revert to the original type. For it is a remarkable fact that in every subsequent generation of the Edwards family there have been in special cases reversions to the criminal type—among many other instances, note that of Aaron Burr, the grandson of Jonathan Edwards.

DANIEL DAVENPORT.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 2, 1909.

To Clear Field for Storrow.

The minority that does not know that a question settled by a majority is settled right, is a mean minority.

President Taft declined the mint jules of the south. He still finds Adam's ale good chough for his palate.

The Vardamans of the south could not prevail upon Maryland to dishonor herself by voting to disfranchise the negro.

The west does not seem to be appreciative of the endeavor being made for its enlightenment by Senator Aldrich.

Many a politician who is today standing on his record has not conceived that it is not broad enough to

Just a Small Lumber Order.

A telephone message, occupying per-haps five minutes, conveyed an order for 12,000,000 fet of lumber, and hardwhen China attains to modern methods the rest of the world must have a care. A roused tiger is always dangerous.

A seat in court to hear the Steinheil murder case at Paris has brought \$300. Grand opera does not do better than that.

Danbury.—The Sunday night train, which has been leaving this city for New York at 7.33 o'clock has made its last trip for the season.

for 12,000,000 fet of lumber, and hardward ware sufficient to build 10,000 houses in Italy, to be shipped within 15 days. The recipients at the other end of the wire replied that the bill would be filled. The United States government towarded this large consignment with as little display as though the order had been for the jamitor to put on more beat, instead of for material to rebuild 10,000 homes for the sugerers in the Messina earthquake. Fifty trains of 50 cars were needed to convey the last trip for the season.

The country has just witnessed the giving of \$25,000,000 by one citizen for one which is most important and most deserving—the charity which will provide for a cleaner, more wholesome and progressive life for the American juvenile. The boys playgrounds and the boys clubs, with their excellent practical teachings under efficient management are telling for a better and more intelligent citizenship.

There is no real good reason why the crime in this great country of ours should cost over a billion a year! Expert criminologists are of the opinion that 75 per cent. of this crime would be overcome if young America was trained into good habits and taught to cherish high ideals.

If John Stewart Kennedy had seen the way to have laid down just ten millions in the interest of a better manihood and a better citizenship, be would have entered a field where millions are sadly needed to stem the current of inefficiency and crime and to extablish a higher standard of titlienship for this republic.

Some day a man of millions will look after the American boys as the means of making better citizenship.

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York and half way back again, or would reach across the Atlantic to the heart of the stricken district. This vast mass of material was assembled within the Brooklyn navy yard and was loaded on vessels, which were at



nervous, and so weak I could hardly stand Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound re-

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We are pleased to learn that Gov-ernor Weeks made, as was inevitable, a favorable impression upon our ap-preciative fellow citizens of the south, during his trip down the Mississippi with the president and afterwards. No intelligent gentleman can meet the governor and not be favorably impressed by him. The New Orleans Times-Democrat prints the fellowing notice, which shows that it has seen

and judged the governor very accurately:
"The most dignified governor, and one of the most dignified men of the entire party, is Gov. F. B. Weeks of Connecticut. Governor Weeks somewhat reminds one of an Englishman. what reminds one of an Englishman. He's a New Englander, however. One of his hobbies is improving the condition of the state charities. Governor Weeks was josted along the line about the nutmeg groves of Connecticut, and enjoyed the joke as much as any of the others. While there are no nutmeg groves in his state, and it is not the largest state in the union. Governor Weeks is for a deep waterway, improvements of any kind, in fact, and another trip down the Mississippi whenever the promoters of the project get around to it again. Governor Weeks is one of the popular members of the party."

members of the party." "Senator" said the interviewer "It is mored that you intend to retire from

"Well, well," replied the senator "it's queer how rumors start. I suppose this one grew out of the fact that I attended church with my wife last Sunday."—Catholic Standard and

Would-Be Governors. The preliminary republican state onvention is in daily session. Thus far

sea within 12 days after the order had been given.—National Magazine.

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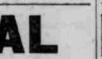
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